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Together with the

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THE PREFACE.

I Am very sensible, the World may, at the first Appearance of this Book, Object against its usefulness, by reason of the many Works of this kind already extant. There are (I confess) a great many, and some few good ones amongst them, but that's no solid Objection against me; for as they took Liberty to improve upon the Antients, so others, by fresh Observations and Experience, may find occasion to supply their Defects, and render their Works more Correct and Useful. How much I have contributed to that purpose, may appear in the using of the Book; But take this brief account of the Method and Design of it.

The first Part of this Vocabulary contains the most usual Nouns, Adnouns, Verbs, *and* Particles *of the* Latin Tongue, *especially those that are* Primitive, *and do commonly occur in the* Classic Authors. *In compiling of which, I have endeavour'd first to make a Right Collection of Words, and then to place every Word in it's natural order; for I cannot be of their Opinion who think, that a parcel of loose Words having no Connection, are a sufficient* Vocabulary; *Therefore I desire the Reader*

to

to stop here, and to look over to the beginning of the Vocabulary; where (having read a Page or two of the English, without taking notice of the Latin) he will find the Words so Connected and reduced to such a natural Order, as will, at once, help the Memory and inform the Judgment. By this Method a Boy of the meanest Capacity may easily discover the Gender, Declension, or Conjugation of a Noun or Verb, without the help of the Master, or being obliged to have Recourse to Rules, that he cannot make use of.

The Second Part directs the Scholar, how to express his thoughts, in true Roman Latin, either when he is plying his Lesson, or diverting himself with his Games. The English Sentence is express'd in the plainest Terms imaginable, and the Latin Collected from the true Classic Authors, and when it could not be found there, Recourse has been had to the Learned Erasmus and Vives. This is proposed as the best Method, to prevent Boys speaking Bad Latin, and the easiest way to Teach them to Converse in True Roman Latin: but, whether the performance will answer the design, I leave it to the impartial Reader to Determine.

NOUNS

To Express

The Names of Things.

GOD	DEus		m
Created			
The World	Mundus		m
In which are			
a Spirit	Spiritus	us	m
a Body	Corpus	oris	n
a living Creature	Animal	alis	n
And these have their			
Cause	Causa		f
Nature	Natura		f
Lot	Sors	tis	f
and End	Finis	is	m or f
For nothing came by			
Chance	Fors		f
or *Fortune*	Fortuna		f
But things were made in			
Time	Tempus	oris	n

A *Place*

Place	Locus	i *m*
Order	Ordo	inis *m*
and Number	Numerus	i *m*

Of Time.

Time is		
an Hour	Hora	æ *f*
a Day	Dies	ei *m* or *f*
a Month	Menſis	is *m*
a Year	Annus	i *m*
an Age	Seculum	i *n*
In a Day are		
the Dawn	Aurora	æ *f*
the Morning	Mane	
the Evening	Veſper	is *m*
the Night	Nox	ctis *f*
In a Year are		
the Spring	Ver	eris *n*
the Summer	Æſtas	atis *f*
Autumn	Autumnus	i *m*
the Winter	Hyems	emis *f*

Of Spirits.

A Spirit is		
an Angel	Angelus	i *m*
a Soul		

a Soul	Anima	æ	f
the Devil	Diabolus	i	m

Of Bodies.

The greater Bodies are

the Heaven	Cœlum	i	n
the Sky	Æther	ĕris	m
the Fire	Ignis	is	m
the Air	Aer	ĕris	m
the Water	Aqua	æ	f
the Earth	Terra	æ	f

Bodies in the Sky are

the Sun	Sol	is	m
the Moon	Luna	æ	f
a Star	Stella	æ	f

Of Fire.

Fire is

a Spark	Scintilla	æ	f
a Flame	Flamma	æ	f
Lightning	Fulgur	ŭris	n

From which come

Heat	Calor	ōris	m
Light	Lux	ūcis	f
a Beam	Jubar	ăris	n

Want of Heat makes

Cold	Frigus	öris
Frost	Gelu	u
Hoar-frost	Pruina	æ

Light makes

a Shadow	Umbra	æ
a Dusk	Caligo	ginis
Darkness	Tenebræ	arum

Fire makes

a Burning-Coal	Pruna	æ
a Dead-Coal	Carbo	önis
Ashes	Cinis	eris m or

Of Air.

Air is

the Wind	Ventus	i
a Gale	Aura	æ

In the Air are

Vapour	Vapor	öris
a Rainbow	Iris	idis
Thunder	Tonitru	
a Thunder-bolt	Fulmen	

Water is

a Smoak	Fumus	i
a Mist	Nebula	æ
a Cloud	Nubes	is

Of Water.

	Water is		
a Drop	Gutta	æ	f
a Dew	Ros	oris	m
a Shower	Imber	ris	m
Rain	Pluvia	æ	f
	Running Water is		
a Brook	Rivus	i	m
a River	Fluvius	i	m
a Sea	Mare	aris	m
the Ocean	Oceanus	i	m
	Standing Water is		
a Marish	Palus	ūdis	f
a Pool	Stagnum	i	n
a Lake	Lacus	i us	m
	Frozen Water is		
Ice	Glacies	iei	f
Snow	Nix	ivis	f
Hail	Grando	inis	f
	Of Water are made		
a Wave	Unda	[illegible]	f
a Bubble	Bulla	[illegible]	f
Froth	Spuma	[illegible]	f

Of Earth.

	The Earth is		
Continent	Continens	[illegible]	f

An Isle	Insula	æ

In which are

a Plain	Planities	ei
a Valley	Vallis	is
a Little Hill	Collis	is
a Mountain	Mons	tis
a Rock	Rupes	is
a Den	Antrum	i
a Cave	Spelunca	æ

Pieces of Earth are

Duſt	Pulvis	eris
Dirt	Cœnum	i
Mud	Limus	i
Clay	Lutum	i

Of Man.

Degrees of Age are

an Infant	Infans	tis m or f
a Boy	Puer	eri m
a Girl	Puella	æ f
a Youth	Adoleſcens	tis m or f
a Man	Vir	iri m
a Woman	Mulier	eris f
a Young Man	Juvenis	is m or f
an Old Man	Senex	is m or f
an Old Woman	Vetula	æ f

Of Kindred.

Degrees of Kindred are	
Father	Pater
Mother	Mater
Son	Filius
Daughter	Filia
Brother	Frater
Sister	Soror
Grand-Father	Avus
Grand-Mother	Avia
Uncle, the Father's Brother	Patruus
Uncle, the Mother's Brother	Avunculus
Aunt, the Father's Sister	Amita
Aunt, the Mother's Sister	Matertera
Nephew	Fratris filius Sororis filius
Neece	Fratris filia Sororis filia

Of Societies.

Societies of Men are	
Family	Familia

a City	Civitas	itis	f
a Kingdom	Regnum	i	n
a School	Schola	æ	f
a Church	Eccleſia	æ	f
In a Family are			
a Husband	Maritus	i	m
a Wife	Uxor	oris	f
a Maſter	Herus	i	m
a Miſtreſs	Hera	æ	f
a Man-ſervant	Famulus	i	m
a Maid-ſervant	Ancilla	æ	f
In a City are			
a Tradſman	Artifex	icis	m or f
a Citizen	Civis	is	m or f
a Magiſtrate	Magiſtratus	us	m
a Judge	Judex	icis	m
In a Kingdom are			
a King	Rex	gis	m
a Queen	Regina	æ	f
the People	Populus	i	m
The King hath			
a Throne	Thronus	i	m
a Scepter	Scepſrum	i	n
a Crown	Corona	æ	f
The People are			
the Nobles	Proceres	um	

the

the Common People	Plebs	ebis	f
the Rabble	Vulgus	i	m or n
a Tribe	Tribus	us	m
a Nation	Natio	onis	f
	In a School are		
a Maſter	Præceptor	oris	m
an Uſher	Hypodidaſcalus	i	m
a Scholar	Diſcipulus	i	m
	In a Church are		
a Miniſter	Paſtor	oris	m
a Precenter	Præcentor	oris	m
an Elder	Senior	oris	m
a Deacon	Diaconus	i	m
a Beadle	Ædituus	i	m

Of Man's Body.

	Parts of the Body are		
the Head	Caput	itis	n
the Neck	Collum	i	n
the Trunk	Truncus	i	m
a Limb	Membrum	i	n
	In the Head are		
the Crown	Vertex	icis	m
the Hair	Crinis	is	m
the Ear	Auris	is	f

the

the Face	Facies	
the Countenance	Vultus	us
the Fore-head	Frons	tis
	Sinciput	tis
the Hind-Head	Occiput	tis
the Eye	Oculus	i
the Nose	Nasus	
the Mouth	Os	oris
the Lip	Labium	
the Chin	Mentum	
the Roof	Palatum	
the Tongue	Lingua	
the Gum	Gingiva	
the Jaw	Faux	cis
the Throat	Guttur	tis

The Fore Parts are

the Breast	Pectus	oris
the Belly	Venter	tris
the Womb	Uterus	
a Pap	Uber	eris

The Back parts are

the Shoulder	Humerus	
the Back	Tergum	i
the Buttock	Clunis	

The Limbs are

the Hand	Manus	us

the

the Foot	Pes	ĕdis	m
	Parts of the Hand are		
the Arm	Brachium	ii	n
the Elbow	Cubitus	ī	m
the Fist	Pugnus	ī	m
the Palm	Palma	æ	f
the Thumb	Pollex	icis	m
a Finger	Digitus	ī	m
a Sinew	Nervus	ī	m
a Vein	Vena	æ	f
	Parts of the Foot are		
the Thigh	Femur	ŏris	n
the Knee	Genu	ū	n
the Leg	Crus	ūris	n
the Calf	Sura	æ	f
the Ancle	Talus	i	m
the Heel	Calx	cis	f
	In all these are		
Bone	Os	ŏssis	n
Flesh	Caro	nis	f
Blood	Sanguis	ĭnis	m
Humour	Humor	ōris	m
	The inward parts are		
the Brain	Cerebrum	ī	n
the Weson	Gula	æ	f
the Heart	Cor	cordis	n

the

the Lungs	Pulmo	ónis	m
the Liver	Jecur	óris	n
the Spleen	Splen	énis	m
the Rein	Ren	énis	m
the Bladder	Vesica	æ	f
	The Bones are		
the Scul	Cranium	ii	n
the Check-bone	Mala	æ	f
a Tooth	Dens	tis	m
the Breast-bone	Sternum	i	n
the Back-bone	Spina	æ	f
the Shank-bone	Tibia	æ	f
a Rib	Costa	æ	f
a Nail	Unguis	is	m
	The Humours are		
Gall	Fel	fellis	n
Sweat	Sudor	óris	m
Phlegm	Pituita	æ	f
Spittle	Saliva	æ	f
Snot	Mucus	i	m
Matter	Pus	úris	n
Piss	Urina	æ	f
Dung	Stercus	óris	n

Of Apparel.

	Apparel is		
a Hat	Galerus	i	m

a Bonnet	Pileus	i	m
a Periwig	Coma aſcititia		
a Cravat	Collare	is	n
a Coat	Tunica	æ	f
a Veſt	Induſium	ii	n
a Shirt	Subucula	æ	f
Breeches	Femoralia	ium	
a Stocking	Tibiale	is	n
a Shoe	Calceus	i	m
a Cloak	Pallium	ii	n
a Gown	Toga	æ	f
a Garment	Veſtis	is	f

Of Victuals.

Victuals are			
Bread	Panis	is	m
Broth	Jus	uris	n
Fleſh	Caro	nis	f
Beaf	Caro bubula		
Mutton	Caro Vervecina		
Veal	Caro Vitulina		
Lamb	Caro agnina		
Pork	Caro Suilla		
Veniſon	Caro ferina		
Pottage	Puls	tis	f
Sowens	Mucilago furfuracea		

Milk	Lac	tis	n
Cream	Flos lactis		
Butter	Butyrum	i	f
Curds	Preſſum lac		
Whey	Serum lactis		
Cheeſe	Caſeus	i	m
a Deſert	Bellaria	orum	

Of Drink.

Drink is

Ale	Cerviſia	æ	f
Beer	Cerviſia lupulata		
Wine	Vinum	i	n
Sack	Vinum Hiſpanicum		
Brandy	Vinum aduſtum		

A Meal is

a Break-faſt	Jentaculum	i	n
a Dinner	Prandium	ii	n
a Four-Hours	Merenda	æ	f
a Supper	Cœna	æ	f

Of Diſeaſes.

Diſeaſes are

the Meaſles	Morbilli	orum	m
the Small Pox	Variolæ	arum	f

the Itch	Scabies	ēi	*f*
the Fever	Febris continua		
an Ague	Febris intermittens		
the Gout	Morbus Articularis		
the Stone	Calculus	i	*m*
a Cough	Tussis	is	*f*
a Consumption	Tabes	is	*f*
a Plague	Pestis	is	*f*

How precious are

Health	Sanitas	ātis	*f*
Strength	Robur	ŏris	*n*
Meat	Cibus	i	*m*
Drink	Potus	us	*m*

The Passions are

Love	Amor	ōris	*m*
Hatred	Odium	ii	*n*
Anger	Ira	æ	*f*
Joy	Gaudium	ii	*n*
Sorrow	Mœror	ōris	*m*
Hope	Spes	ēi	*f*
Fear	Timor	ōris	*m*
Desire	Desiderium	ii	*n*
Hunger	Fames	is	*f*
Thirst	Sitis	is	*f*

Of Man's Duty.

Every Man hath his

Buſineſs	Negotium	ii	*n*
Charge	Munus	ĕris	*n*
or *Office*	Officium	ii	*n*

Man's Duty lyes in

Labour	Labor	ōris	*m*
Virtue	Virtus	ūtis	*f*
Faithfulneſs	Fidelitas	ātis	*f*

He ſhould do all with

Counſel	Conſilium	ii	*n*
Art	Ars	tis	*f*
Care	Cura	æ	*f*
Study	Studium	ii	*n*

For there is

a Law	Lex	ēgis	*f*
an Example	Exemplum	i	*n*
a Reward	Præmium	ii	*n*
a Puniſhment	Pœna	æ	*f*

Rewards are,

Praiſe	Laus	dis	*f*
Glory	Gloria	æ	*f*
Honour	Honor	oris	*m*

Gain

Gain	Lucrum	i	*n*
a Gift	Donum	i	*n*
Wages	Merces	ēdis	*f*
Money	Nummus	i	*m*

Punishments are

a Fine	Mulcta	æ	*f*
a Stripe	Plaga	æ	*f*
a Prison	Carcer	ĕris	*m*
a Gibbet	Patibulum	i	*n*
Hell	Orcus	i	*m*

A Vitious Act is

a Fault	Culpa	æ	*f*
a Crime	Crimen	ĭnis	*n*
Villany	Scelus	ĕris	*n*
Deceit	Dolus	i	*m*

Of Tradef-men.

A Tradef-man is

a Smith	Faber ferrarius		
a Wright	Faber lignarius		
a Mason	Cæmentarius	ii	*m*
a Shoe-maker	Sutor-calcearius		
a Weaver	Textor	ōris	*m*
a Tailor	Sutor Veſtiarius		

a *Merchant*	Mercator	ōris	m
a *Printer*	Typographus	i	m
a *Book-seller*	Bibliopola	æ	m
a *Mariner*	Nauta	æ	m
a *Glover*	Chirothecarius	ii	m
a *Barber*	Tonsor	ōris	m
a *Baker*	Pistor	ōris	m
a *Brewer*	Cervisiarius	ii	m
a *Butcher*	Lanio	ōnis	m
a *Gardiner*	Hortulanus	i	m
a *Husbandman*	Agricola	æ	m
a *Fowler*	Auceps	cupis	m or f
a *Fisher*	Piscator	ōris	m
a *Hunter*	Venator	ōris	m

Instruments for work.

We cut with

a *Knife*	Culter	tri	m
a *Pen-knife*	Scalpellum	i	n
a *Razor*	Novacula	æ	f
an *Ax*	Securis	is	f
a *Saw*	Serra	æ	f

We pierce with

a *Needle*	Acus	ūs	f
a *Pin*	Acicula	æ	f

An Aul	Subula	
A Nail	Clavus	
A Wimble	Terebra	
	We strike with	
A Hammer	Malleus	
A Rod	Virga	
A Whip	Flagrum	
A Staff	Baculus	
A Batton	Fustis	
A Club	Clava	
	We Labour with	
A Plough	Aratrum	
A Harrow	Rastrum	
Or Rake		
A Spade	Ligo	ōnis m
A Hook	Falx	
A Fork	Furca	
A Fan	Vannus	
A Sieve	Cribrum	
	For Game we	
A Bowl	Globus ligneus	
A Hand-ball	Pila palmaria	
A Foot-ball	Pila pedalis	
A Golf-ball	Pila Clavaria	
A Quoit or flat	Discus	
Any Stone		

the Keals	Coni luforii		
the Damms	Scruporum ludus		
a Chefs	Latruncul-us	i	m
a Clecking	Suber plumatum		
a Clecking-board	Feritorium	ii	n
a Top	Turbo	inis	m
	For Muſick-are		
a Pipe	Tibia	æ	f
a Whiſtle or Flegellet	Piſtula	æ	f
a Harp	Lyra	æ	f
a Violin	Fides	is	f
a Trumpet	Tuba	æ	f
a Drum	Tympanum	i	n
	We Fiſh vvith		
a Rode	Arundo piſcatoria		
a Line	Linea	æ	f
a Hook	Hamus	i	m
a Bait	Eſca	æ	f
a Net	Rete	is	n
	We Write vvith		
Paper	Charta	æ	f
a Pen	Penna	æ	f
Ink	Atramentum	i	n
an Inkhorn	Atramentarium	ii	n
	The thing written is		
a Letter	Litera	æ	f

The Works of Men.

a Syllable	Syllaba
a Word	Dictio
a Speech	Oratio
an Epistle	Epistola
a Book	Liber
an History	Historia

For Passage we make

a Way	Via
a Bridge	Pons
a Boat	Cymba
a Ship	Navis

For Light we make

a Candle	Candela
a Lamp	Lampas
a Torch	Fax

Of Land we make

a Court	Area
a Field	Ager
a Garden	Hortus

About which we make

an Hedge	Sepes
a Ditch	Fossa
a Wall	Murus

	Of Grain we make
Meal	Farina
Flower	Pollis
Bran	Furfur
	Of Flax we make
a Thread	Filum
a Rope	Funis
a Sail	Velum
Cloath	Pannus
Linnen	Linteum
	Of Skins we make
Leather	Corium
a Pouch	Pera
a Purse	Crumena
a Glove	Chirotheca
	Trades-men make
Arms	Arma orum
a Building	Ædes
Houshold stuff	Supellex ilis
an Instrument	Instrumentum
	Arma are
a Weapon	Telum
a Bow	Arcus us
an Arrow	Sagitta
a Gun	Bombarda
a Sword	Gladius

Ar-

Armour.

a Helmet Galea

a Mail-coat Lorica

a Shield or Clypeus

a Target

Buildings are

a Cottage Casa

a House Domus

a Palace Palatium

a Temple Templum

Fortified places are.

a Camp Castra orum

a Castle

a Tower Turris

In Buildings are

a Wall Paries etis

a Pillar Columna

a Stair

a Window Fenestra

a Gate Janua

a Door Ostium

a Post Postis

a Hinge Cardo

a Threshold Limen

a Chimney Caminus

Rooms in a House are

a Cellar	Cella	æ	f
a Kitchen	Culina	æ	f
a Hall	Aula	æ	f
a Chamber	Cubiculum	i	n
a Study	Muſeum	i	n

Office Houſes are

a Brew-houſe	Cerviſiarium	ii	n
a Bake-houſe	Piſtrinum	i	n
a Milk-houſe	Lactarium	ii	n
a Barn	Horreum	i	n
a Stable	Equile	is	n
a Coach-houſe	Stabulum Rhedarium		
an Ox Stale or Byre	Bovile	is	n

Houſhold-ſtuff.

Houſhold-ſtuff is

a Table	Menſa	æ	f
a Table-cloath	Mappa	æ	f
a Table-napkin	Mantelium	ii	n
a Chair	Cathedra	æ	f
a Plate	Patina	æ	f
a Trencher	Orbis	is	m

a Salt-fat	Salinum	i	n
a Spoon	Cochleare	is	n
a Fork	Furcilla	æ	f
a Cup	Poculum	i	n
a Stoup	Amphora	æ	f
a Flagon	Lagena	æ	f
a Bottle	Uter	tris	m
a Bed	Lectus	i	m
a Chamber-pot	Matula	æ	f
a Cabinet	Capſula	æ	f
a Cheſt	Arca	æ	f
a Trunk	Rifcus	i	m
a Baſon	Pelvis	is	f
a Hand-towel	Mantile	is	n
a Looking glaſs	Speculum	i	n
a Candleſtick	Candelabrum	i	n
a Pot	Olla	æ	f
a Pan	Cacabus	i	m
a Kettle	Lebes	etis	f
a Cauldron	Ahenum	i	n
a Grate or Chimney	Crates ferrea		
a Spit	Veru	u	n
a pair of Tongs	Forceps	ipis	m
a Fire-ſhovel	Batillus	i	m
a Beſom	Scopæ	arum	

Of War.

Men should Live in

Peace	Pax	cis	f
League	Fœdus	ris	n

But there happens

a Quarrel	Rixa		f
a Fight	Pugna		f
a Battel	Prælium		n
a War	Bellum		n

To War are needful

an Army	Exercitus	tis	m
a Band	Cohors	tis	f
a Troup	Turma		f
a Commander	Dux	cis	m or f
a Souldier	Miles	tis	m or f

And their gain

a Victory	Victoria		f
Spoil	Spolium		n
a Triumph	Triumphus		m
or *Funeral*	Funus	ăris	m

Of Minerals.

A Mineral is

Salt	Sal	ălis	m or n

Allom

Allum	Alumen	
Brimstone	Sulphur	
Metal	Metallum	
a Stone	Lapis	
Gold	Aurum	
Silver	Argentum	
Copper	Cuprum	
Brass	Æs	æris
Tin	Stannum	
Lead	Plumbum	
Steel	Chalybs	bis
Iron	Ferrum	
Stones are		
a Marble	Marmor	æris
a Flint	Silex	icis
a Pumice	Pumex	icis
a Free stone	Lapis friabilis	
a Fire	Pyrites	
a Load	Magnes	etis
a Whet	Cos	otis
Sand	Arena	
a Jewel	Gemma	
a Diamond	Adamas	antis
a Sapphire	Sapphirus	i

Of Plants.

A Ruby	Rubinus	
A Plant	Planta	
	Comprehends	
an Herb	Herba	
a Shrub	Frutex	icis
a Tree	Arbor	oris
	An Herb is	
Grass	Gramen	inis
Flax	Linum	i
a Pot-Herb	Olus	eris
Corn	Frumentum	i
Bread-corn	Far	ris
	Pot Herbs are	
Lettice	Lactuca	
Cummin	Cuminum	
Anise	Anisum	
Sage	Salvia	
Mint	Mentha	
Thyme	Thymum	
	Bread-corn is	
a Bean	Faba	
a Pea	Pisum	
Oats	Avena	
Barley	Hordeum	
Rie	Secale	

Wheat

Wheat	Ador	oris	*n*
	In vvhich are		
the Stalk	Caulis	is	*m*
the Ear	Spica	æ	*f*
the Grain	Granum	i	*n*

Of Roots.

	A Root is		
a Carrot	Daucus	i	*m*
a Turnip	Rapum	i	*n*
a Parsnip	Pastinaca	æ	*f*
a Radish	Raphanus	i	*m*
a Cromack	Sisarum	i	*n*
Potatos	Battata	orum	*n*

Of Shrubs.

	A Shrub is		
a Cane	Canna	æ	*f*
a Reed	Arundo	inis	*f*
a Rose-bush	Rosa	æ	*f*
a Vine	Vitis	is	*f*
a Hazel	Corylus	i	*f*
Ivy	Hedera	æ	*f*

Broom	Geniſta	æ f
Furze or Whins	Geniſta Spinoſa	æ f
Heath or *Heather*	Erica	æ f

Of Trees

Fruit Trees are

an Apple-tree	Malus	i f
a Pear-tree	Pyrus	i f
a Plumb-tree	Prunus	i f
a Cherry-tree	Ceraſus	i f
a Fig-tree	Ficus	us f

Barren Trees are

an Oak-tree	Quercus	us f
an Aſh-tree	Fraxinus	i f
a Fir-tree	Abies	etis f
a Plane-tree	Platanus	i f
an Elm-tree	Ulmus	i f
a Birch-tree	Betula	æ f
a Bay-tree	Laurus	i f
a Beech-tree	Fagus	i f
a Cypreſs-tree	Cupreſſus	i *m* or f
a Laurel-tree	Laurus ceraſus		f
a Willow-tree	Salix	icis f

Trees

Trees growing together make

a Bush	Dumus	i	m
a Wood	Silva	æ	f
a Forreſt	Saltus	us	m
a Grove	Arbuſtum	i	n
a Sacred Grove	Lucus	i	m

In Trees are

the Root	Radix	ĭcis	f
the Stock	Stirps	pis	m or f
the Branch	Ramus	i	m
the Rind	Liber	bri	m
the Bark	Cortex	ticis	m or f
the Wood	Lignum	i	n
a Leaf	Folium	ii	n
a Freſh Branch	Frons	dis	f
a Bloſſom	Flos	oris	m
the Fruit	Fructus	us	m

Of Fruits.

Fruit is

an Apple	Malum	i	n
a Pear	Pyrum	i	n
a Plumb	Prunum	i	n

a Cherry	Ceratum	i	n
a Fig	Ficus	i us	f
Raisins	Uvæ Passæ		
an Orange	Aurantium	ii	n
a Limmon	Limonium	ii	n
an Almond	Amygdalum	i	n
a Cucumber	Cucumer	eris	m
a Nut	Nux	ucis	f
a Berry	Bacca	æ	f

A Nut is

a Chesnut	Nux-castanea		
a Walnut	Juglans	dis	f
an Acorn	Glans	dis	f

A Berry is

a Grape	Uva	æ	f
an Olive	Oliva	æ	f
a Straw-berry	Fragum	i	n
a Gooseberry	Grossula	æ	f
Currants	Uvæ corinthiacæ		

Of Living Creatures

An Animal is

an Insect	Insectum	i	n
a Worm	Vermis	is	m

a *Serpent*	Serpens	tis	*m & f*
a *Fish*	Piſcis	is	*m*
a *Bird*	Avis	is	*f*
a *Beaſt*	Beſtia	æ	*f*

Of Inſects.

An Inſect is

a *Louſe*	Pediculus	i	*m*
a *Flea*	Pulex	icis	*m*
an *Ant*	Formica	æ	*f*
a *Spider*	Aranea	æ	*f*

Winged Inſects are

a *Flie*	Muſca	æ	*f*
a *Bee*	Apes	is	*f*
a *Waſp*	Veſpa	æ	*f*
a *Locuſt*	Locuſta	æ	*f*

Of Worms.

A Worm is

a *Ground-worm*	Lumbricus		*m*
a *Leech*	Hirudo		*f*
a *Snail*	Limax	acis	*m*

Of Serpents.

A Serpent is

a Snake	Anguis	is	m
a Dragon	Draco	ōnis	m
an Adder	Vipera	æ	f

Of Fishes.

River Fishes are

a Salmon	Salmo	ōnis	m
a Pike	Lucius	ii	m
a Perch	Perca	æ	f
a Trout	Trutta	æ	f
an Eel	Anguilla	æ	f

Sea Fishes are

a Whale	Balæna	æ	f
a Dolphin	Delphinus	i	m
a Herring	Halec	ecis	f

Shell Fishes are

an Oister	Ostrea	æ	f
a Crab	Cancer	cri	m
a Cockle	Pectunculus	i	m

In Fishes are

a Scale	Squama	æ	f

a Fin — Pinna
the Gills — Branchiæ

Of Birds.

Wild Birds are

a Lark — Alauda
a Sparrow — Passer
a Partridge — Perdix
a Main-fowl — Pavo
a Pigeon — Columba
a Lapwing — Vanellus
a Swallow — Hirundo
a Parrot — Psittacus
a Mavis — Turdus
a Blackbird — Merula
a Nightingale — Luscinia
a Linetwhite — Linaria
a Goldfinch — Carduelis
a Raven — Corvus
a Crow — Cornix
a Magpie — Pica
a Jackdaw — Monedula
a Cuckow — Cuculus
an Owl — Ulula

Tame

Tame Birds are

a Cock — Gallus
a Hen — Gallina
a Capon — Capo
a Turky — Gallopavo
a Peacock — Pavo

Birds of Prey are

an Eagle — Aquila
an Hawk — Accipiter
a Kite — Milvus

Water Birds are

a Swan — Cygnus
a Goose — Anser
a Duck — Anas
a Heron — Ardea
a Crane — Grus

To Birds belong

a Feather — Pluma
a Quil — Penna
a Wing — Ala
a Comb — Crista

Of Beasts.

Beasts are

Cattel — Pecus, öris, n.
Pecus, ŭdis, f.

a	*Work-beast*	Jumentum	i	n
a	*Wild-beast*	Bestia fera		

Cattel are

a	*Bull*	Taurus	i	m
a	*Cow*	Vacca	æ	f
a	*Calf*	Vitulus	i	m
a	*Sheep*	Ovis	is	f
a	*Ram*	Aries	etis	m
a	*Lamb*	Agnus	i	m
a	*Swine*	Sus	uis	m
a	*Hog*	Porcus	i	m
a	*Pig*	Porcellus	i	m
a	*Goat*	Hircus	i	m
a	*She-Goat*	Capra	æ	f
a	*Kid*	Hoedus	i	m

Working Cattel are

an	*Ox or Cow*	Bos	Ovis	m or f
a	*Horse*	Equus	i	m
a	*Mare*	Equa	æ	f
a	*Foal*	Pullus equinus		
an	*Ass*	Asinus	i	m
a	*Mule*	Mulus	i	m
a	*Camel*	Camelus	i	m
an	*Elephant*	Elephas	antis	m

Wild Beasts are

a	*Hart*	Cervus	i	m

a Doe	Dama	æ m or	f
a Hare	Lepus	ŏris	m
an Ape	Simia	æ	f
a Mole	Talpa	æ m or	f
a Frog	Rana	æ	f

Ravenous Beasts are

a Lion	Leo	ōnis	m
a Bear	Ursus	i	m
a Wolf	Lupus	i	m
a Fox	Vulpes	is	f

House Beasts are

a Dog or Bitch	Canis	is m &	f
a Cat	Felis	is	f
a Mouse	Mus	ūris	m
a Rat	Sorex	ĭcis	m

Some Beasts have

a Horn	Cornu	u	n
a Mane	Juba	æ	f
a Beard	Barba	æ	f
a Tail	Cauda	æ	f
Hair	Pilus	i	m
Wool	Lana	æ	f

AD-

ADNOUNS

To Expreſs

The Nature of Things.

	A Man is		
Young	Juvenis	is	e
Old	Senex	x	x
Humble	Submiſſus	us	um
Proud	Superbus	us	um
Juſt	Juſtus	us	um
Unjuſt	Injuſtus	us	um
Civil	Humanus	us	um
Rude	Inhumanus	us	um
Holy	Sanctus	us	um
Wicked	Impius	us	um
Knowing	Gnarus	us	um
Ignorant	Ignarus	us	um
Full	Satur	us	um
Hungry	Jejunus	us	um
Rich	Dives	es	es
Poor	Pauper	er	er

Kind	Blandus	*a*	*um*
Liberal	Largus	*a*	*um*
Covetous	Avarus	*a*	*um*
Wise	Sapiens	*ns*	*ns*
Foolish	Stultus	*a*	*um*
Mild	Mitis	*is*	*e*
Cruel	Sævus	*a*	*um*
Chaſt	Casus	*a*	*um*
Wanton	Laſcivus	*a*	*um*
Merry	Hilaris	*is*	*e*
Glad	Lætus	*a*	*um*
Sad	Triſtis	*is*	*e*
Fat	Pinguis	*is*	*e*
Lean	Macer	*a*	*um*
Deaf	Surdus	*a*	*um*
Dumb	Mutus	*a*	*um*
Lame	Claudus	*a*	*um*
Bald	Calvus	*a*	*um*
Naked	Nudus	*a*	*um*
Whole	Sanus	*a*	*um*
Safe	Salvus	*a*	*um*
Sick	Æger	*a*	*um*
Wounded	Saucius	*a*	*um*
Alive	Vivus	*a*	*um*
Dead	Mortuus	*a*	*um*
			Happy

Happy	Felix	
Wretched	Miſer	a um

A Thing is.

Good	Bonus	a um
Bad	Malus	a um
Cheap	Vilis	is e
Dear	Carus	a um
New	Novus	a um
Old	Vetus	us eris
Hard	Durus	a um
Soft	Mollis	is e
Hot	Calidus	a um
Cold	Frigidus	a um
Dry	Siccus	a um
Wet	Madidus	a um
Sweet	Dulcis	is e
Bitter	Amarus	a um
Sowre	Acidus	a um
Clean	Mundus	a um
Nafty	Sordidus	a um
Full	Plenus	a um
Empty	Inanis	is e
Heavy	Gravis	is e
Light	Levis	is e
Sharp	Acutus	a um
Blunt	Obtuſus	a um

White

White	Albus	a um
Black	Niger	a um
Yellow	Flavus	a um
Red	Ruber	a um
Like	Similis	is e
Unlike	Diſſimilis	is e
Ripe	Maturus	a um
Unripe	Immaturus	a um
Rotten	Putridus	a um
Streight	Rectus	a um
Crooked	Curvus	a um
Great	Magnus	a um
Small	Parvus	a um
Round	Rotundus	a um
Square	Quadratus	a um
Long	Longus	a um
Short	Brevis	is e
Broad	Latus	a um
Narrow	Anguſtus	a um
Thick	Craſſus	a um
Thin	Tenuis	is e
High	Altus	a um
Low	Humilis	is e
True	Verus	a um
Falſe	Falſus	a um
Certain	Certus	a um

Doubtful

Doubtful	Dubius	a um
Fruitful	Uber	a um
Barren	Sterilis	is e
Fit	Aptus	a um
Acceptable	Gratus	a um
Wonderful	Mirus	a um
Troubleſome	Moleſtus	a um
Clear, not Cloudy	Serenus	a um
Clear, not Muddy	Limpidus	a um
Clear or Bright	Clarus	a um
Dark	Obſcurus	a um
Entire	Integer	a um
Torn	Laceratus	a um

In Number Things are

One	Unus	a um
Two	Duo	
Three	Tres	es ia
Four	Quatuor	
Five	Quinque	
Six	Sex	indecl.
Seven	Septem	
Eight	Octo	
Nine	Novem	

Ten

Ten	Decem	undecim
Twenty	Viginti	
Thirty	Triginta	
Fourty	Quadraginta	
Fifty	Quinquaginta	
Sixty	Sexaginta	
Seventy	Septuaginta	
Eighty	Octoginta	
Ninty	Nonaginta	
a Hundred	Centum	
a Thousand	Mille	

As to the Order of Things

the First	Primus	a um
the Second	Secundus	a um
the Third	Tertius	a um
the Fourth	Quartus	a um
the Fifth	Quintus	a um
the Sixth	Sextus	a um
the Seventh	Septimus	a um
the Eighth	Octavus	a um
the Ninth	Nonus	a um
the Tenth	Decimus	a um

the Twentieth	Vigeſimus
the Thirtieth	Trigeſimus
the Fortieth	Quadrageſimus
the Fiftieth	Quinquageſimus
the Sixtieth	Sexageſimus
the Seventieth	Septuageſimus
the Eightieth	Octogeſimus
the Ninetieth	Nonageſimus
the Hundreth	Centeſimus
the Thouſand	Milleſimus

VERBS

To Expreſs

The Actions of Things.

A

TO Accuſe	Accuſare
to Adorn	Ornare
to Adviſe	Monere

to *Affirm*	Affirmare
to *Answer*	Respondere
to *Ask*	Rogare

B

to *Babble*	Garrire
to *Bark*	Latrare
to *Beat*	Verberare
to *Begin*	Incipĕre
to *Believe*	Credĕre
to *Bless*	Beare
to *Blot*	Maculare
to *Blot out*	Delere
to *Breakfast*	Jentare
to *Breath*	Spirare
to *Build*	Fabricare
to *Buy*	Emĕre

C

to *Call*	Vocare
to *Carry*	Portare
to *Change*	Mutare
to *Chide*	Objurgare
to *Come*	Venire
to *Command*	Jubere
to *Commend*	Laudare

to Creat	Creare
to Cry	Clamare

D

to Delight	Delectare
to Demand	Postulare
to Deny	Negare
to Die	Mori
to Dine	Prandere
to Dispute	Disputare
to Disturb	Turbare
to Divide	Dividĕre
to Do	Agĕre
to Doubt	Dubitare
to Dream	Somniare
to Drink	Bibĕre
to Dwell	Habitare

E

to Eat	Edĕre
to Examine	Examinare
to Excuse	Excusare
to Expect	Expectare
to Explain	Explicare

F

to Fall	Cadĕre

to Feed	Pascere
to Fight	Pugnare
to Fine	Mulctare
to Finish	Finire
to Fish	Piscare
to Flie	Volare
to Follow	Sequi
to Forbid	Vetare
to Fortifie	Munire
to Form	Formare

G

to Gape	Hiare
to Give	Dare
to Go	Ire
to Go away	Abire
to Go in	Intrare
to Go out	Exire
to Govern	Regnare
to Grow	Crescere

H

to Hast	Festinare
to Have	Habere
to Hear	Audire
to Help	Juvare

to *Hide* Occultare
to *Hinder* Impedire
to *Hold* Tenere

H

to *Honour* Honorare
to *Hope* Sperare
to *Hunger* Esurire
to *Hunt* Venari

I

to *Indulge* Indulgere
to *Intreat* Obsecrare
to *Invite* Invitare
to *Judge* Judicare

K

to *Keep* Servare
to *Knock* Pulsare
to *know* Scire
not to Know Nescire

L

to *Laugh* Ridere
to *Learn* Discere
to *Leave* Linquĕre
to *Live* Vivĕre
to *Loaden* Onerare

to Loſe	Perdĕre
to Love	Amare

M

to Make	Facĕre
to Miſtake	Errare
to Move	Movere
to Murder	Trucidare

N

to Name	Nominare
to Neglect	Negligĕre
to Number	Numerare
to Nurſe	Nutrire

O

to Obey	Obedire
to Oblige	Obligare
to Obſerve	Obſervare
to Overcome	Superare
to Owe	Debere

P

to Pardon	Condonare
to Perform	Præſtare
to Perſwade	Suadere

to Play	Ludĕre
to Plow	Arare
to Pleaſe	Placere
to Point	Monſtrare
to Pray	Precari
to Prepare	Parare
to Puniſh	Punire

R

to Rail	Maledicĕre
to Read	Legĕre
to Rebell	Rebellare
to Rebuke	Vituperare
to Refuſe	Recuſare
to Regard	Curare
to Rehearſe	Recitare
to Reign	Regnare
to Reſtore	Rdddĕre
to Ride	Equitare
to Rob	Spoliare
to Run	Currĕre

S

to Salute	Salutare
to Say	Dicĕre
to Sail	Navigare

to See	Videre
to Seek	Petere
to Sell	Vendere
to Send	Mittere
to Shun	Vitare
to Signifie	Significare
to be Silent	Silere
to Sin	Peccare
to Sing	Cantare
to Sit	Sedere
to Sleep	Dormire
to Stand	Stare
to Strike	Percutere
to Strive	Certare
to Study	Studere
to Swear	Jurare
to Swim	Natare
to Sup	Cœnare

T

to Teach	Docere
to Think	Cogitare
to Thirst	Sitire
to Thresh	Triturare

W

to Vex	Vexare
to Viſit	Viſitare
to Underſtand	Intelligĕre
to Wait for	Expectare
to Walk	Ambulare
to Want	Carere
to Waſh	Lavare
to Waſte	Vaſtare
to Weep	Flere
to Wound	Vulnerare
to Write	Scribĕre

OBSERVATION.

Verbs ending in are *are of the firſt Conjugation.*

Verbs in ere, *are of the Second*

Verbs in ere *(marked thus* ere*) are of the Third.*

Verbs in ire *are of the Fourth.*

PARTICLES.

Particles are of three Sorts, *Adverbs*, *Prepoſitions*, and *Conjunctions*.

ADVERBS.

To Expreſs

The Time, Place, or manner of Action.

A

A	*Bhinc*	From hence
	Adhuc	As yet
Aliquando		Sometimes
Aliter		Otherwiſe
Antea	}	Formerly
Antehac	}	
Antequam		Before that

B

Bene Well
Bis Twice

C

Cito Quickly
Cras To Morrow
Cum When
Cur Why?

D

Deinde Then
Demum At length
Denique Finally
Diu A long Time
Donec Untill
Dum While

E

Ecce Behold
En
Eo Thither
Ergo Therefore

F

Ferè Commonly
Ferme Almost

Foris	Abroad
Forſan } *Forte* }	By Chance
Fruſtra	In Vain

H

Hactenus	Hitherto
Heri	Yeſterday
Hodie	To Day
Hac	This Way
Huc	Hither
Hucuſque	Thus far
Hic	Here
Hinc	From hence

J

Jam	Now
Jamdudum	Long ago

I

Ibi } *Illic* }	There
Infra	Below
Interdum	Sometimes
Interea } *Interim* }	In the mean time
Intro } *Intus* }	Within

Be

Iterum	Again
L	
Lente	Slowly
M	
Magis	More
Maxime	Yes
Minime	Not at all
Modo	Only
Mox	Presently
Minus	Less
N	
Nonnunquam	Sometime
Non	No, Not
Nonne	Is it not so
Nondum	Not yet
Nunc	Now
Nunquam	Never
Nuper	Lately
O	
Olim	In Time past
P	
Parum	A Little

Pauliſper	A little while
Paulum	A Little
Paululum	A Little
Poſtea	Afterward
Poſtquam	After that
Poſtridie	The Day after
Potius	Rather
Præterea	Beſide
Pridie	The Day before
Propterea	Therefore
Prope	Nigh

Q

Qua	Which Way
Quando	When
Quandoque	Sometimes
Quare	Wherefore
Quia	Becauſe
Quomodo	How
Quondam	Heretofore
Quotidie	Daily
Quoties	As often as
Quouſque	How far
Quum	When

Sæpe	Oftentimes
Saltem	At leaſt
Satis	Enough
Sat	
Semel	Once
Semper	Always
Solum	Only
Statim	Preſently

T

Tamdiu	So long
Tandem	At laſt
Tanquam	As if
Tantum	Only
Ter	Thrice
Toties	So often
Tunc	Then

V

Valde	Very much
Verſus	Towards
Ubi	Where
Ubique	Every where
Vix	Scarcely

Una	Together
Unde	From whence
Unquam	Ever
Uſque	Untill
Utinam	Would to God

PREPOSITIONS

To Expreſs

The Production, Motion, and Situation of Things.

§. 1.

Ad	To
Apud	At
Ante	Before
Adverſus / *Adverſum* / *Contra*	Againſt
Cis / *Citra*	On this ſide
Circa / *Circum*	About

Erga

Erga	Towards
Extra	Without
Inter	Between
Intra	Within
Infra	Beneath
Juxta	Neigh to
Ob	For
Propter	
Per	By, Through
Præter	Beside
Penes	In the Power of
Pone	Behind
Poſt	After
Secundum	According to
Secus	By
Supra	Above
Trans	Over
Ultra	Beyond

§. II.

A	From
Ab	
Abs	
Abſque	Without.

Clam		Privily
Coram		Openly
Cum		With
De		Concerning
E	}	Of
Ex		
Pro		For
Præ		Before
Palam		Openly
Sine		Without
Tenus		Up to

§. III.

In		In, Into
Sub	}	Under
Subter		
Super		Above

§. IV.

	}	From
		Without

CON-

CONJUNCTIONS

To Expreſs The Connection and Dependence of Sentences.

Et, *Ac*, *Que*, *Atque*	And
Nec, *Neq;*	Neither, nor
Ve, *Vel*, *Seu*, *Sive*	Either, Or
Ni, *Niſi*	Unleſs
At, *Aſt*, *Autem*, *Sed*, *Vero*, *Quin*	But

CONJUNCTIONS

Nam	For
Namq;	
Enim	
Etenim	
Ergo	Therefore
Igitur	
Itaq;	
Ut	That
Uti	
Etsi	And
Etiamsi	
Quanquam	Although
Quamvis	
Licet	
Quia	Becauſe
Quod	
Quoniam	
Tamen	Yet
Quoque	Alſo
Si	If

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Rising in the Morning.

1 WHO Knocks at the Door?
2 Wake and Rise.
3 It is time to Rise.
4 But it is not Day yet.
5 'Tis clear Day.
6 'Tis only Day Break.
7 Open the Door.
8 It is lock'd.
9 The Key is in the Door.
10 Lift up the Latch.
11 The Door is Bolted.
12 Stay a little.
13 I'le Rise presently.
14 How Loth he is to Rise.
15 Why don't you Rise presently?
16 What time do you use to Rise at?
17 I Rose at Peep of Day.
18 At Sun rise.
19 See the Sun's up already.
20 I was fast asleep.
21 I sat up late last Night.
22 I have Slept all this Night.
23 You lie long in Bed.
24 Let's Rise and Walk Abroad.
25 I'le bear you Company.
26 If you won't Rise I'le pull off the Bed-Cloaths.
27 Why don't you make haste to Dress your self?
28 Light a Candle.

29 Make

Inter Surgendum.

1 Quis pulsat fores.
2 Expergiscere & Surge.
3 Surgendi Tempus est.
4 Atqui nondum diluxit.
5 Jam Dies illuxit.
6 Dicebat modo.
7 Aperi Januam.
8 Sera est occlusa.
9 Clavis in Sera est.
10 Attolle pessulum.
11 Pessulus est obditus foribus.
12 Expecta Paulisper.
13 Statim Surrecturus Sum.
14 Ut ægre Divellitur è nido calefacto cuculus.
15 Quin igitur è nido provolas?
16 Qua tandem hora lectum relinquens sole?
17 Primo Diluculo Surgebam.
18 A primo sole.
19 Ecce Sol jamdudum ortus.
20 Alto Dormiebam.
21 Longa fuit hesterna lucubratio mea.
22 Pessime quievi hac nocte.
23 In multam lucem Stertis.
24 Surgamus & expatiemur.
25 Latus tuum Claudam.
26 At si non assurgas stragula subito avellam.
27 Cur teipsum accingere non festinas?
28 Accende lucernam.

29 *Make a Fire.* (*ready in Bed.*
30 *Out you Lazie Fellow; do you make your self*
31 *There's your Shoes.*
32 *Wipe my Shoes.*
33 *Let my Shoes be mended.*
34 *Pray put them on for me.*
35 *Do it your self.*
36 *Comb your Head.*
37 *Not before my Face is Wash'd.*
38 *This cross Wench has brought us no Water.*
39 *Call her presently.* (*ty to School.*
40 *We shall suffer for her Idleness, if we come dir-*
41 *Bring Water to wash my Hands.*
42 *Lend me your Ivory Comb.*
43 *I have lost my Box Comb.* (*of my Comb.*
44 *Some Body hath broken Five or Six Teeth out*
45 *What a dirty Cravat you put on?*
46 *Get a cleaner.*
47 *Now I am almost ready.*
48 *I only want my Hat and my Gloves.*
49 *Remember to say your Prayers.*
50 { *Whether design you to day, that you are finer than you use to be?*
51 { *I must ask the Master leave to go out and see my Friends.*
52 *Button your Coat.*
53 *It is not handsomt to go with Coat open.*
54 *It is the Fashion.*
55 *It is the Sloven's fashion then.*
56 *Brush my hat quickly.*
57 *We must make haste.*
58 *Time flies away a pace.*
59 *Now I am ready to go down.*

60 I

29 Fac ut luceat foculus.
30 Vah ignave! Num lecto insidens te induis?
31 En calceos.
32 Exterge Calceos.
33 Emen lentur calcei.
34 Indue quæso mihi.
35 Tute ipse facito.
36 Pecte caput tuum.
37 Non priusquam facies sit lota. (aquam
38 Pervicax hæc Ancilla nullam nobis attulit
39 Advoca statim. (didi Scholam petemus
40 Nos ignavia sua pœnas dabimus, dum Sor-
41 Affer aquam lavandis manibus.
42 Accomoda mihi pectinem tuum eburneum
43 Amisi pectinem buxeum (cussit
44 Aliquis quinque aut sex radios pectine ex-
45 Quam sordidum induis collare
46 Quære Mundius
47 Jam fere sum accinctus (sunt
48 Tantum mihi Galerus & Chirothecæ de-
49 Supplex Deo vota facere reminiscaris
50 Quonam ire cogitas ut tam ornes te præ-
(ter morem
51 { Rogandum est mihi Præceptorem veniam
{ ut ad amicos visendos exire liceat
52 Confibulato Tunicam
53 Non decorum est laxa Tunica incedere
54 Sic moris est
55 Nempe apud sigralidos
56 Verre Galerum subito
57 Festinandum est
58 Volat oryus Euro tempus ?
59 Jam accinctus descendam.

60 *I hope we shall not come late.*
61 *We shall be mark'd Sero.*

Coming to School.

1 *YOu are happily met*
2 *Whence come you?*
3 *From Home*
4 *Whither go you so fast?*
5 *I am going to the School.*
6 *Stay a little.*
7 *Go with me.*
8 *Prethee let's go.*
9 *What! Do you play as you go?*
10 *Don't linger.*
11 *You are too early.*
12 *Not at all truely.*
13 *We shall come soon enough.*
14 *What a Clock is it?*
15 *It is past six.*
16 *It is almost seven.*
17 *It has not struck yet.*
18 *The Bell has rung.*
19 *The second Bell has rung.* (*The Ma*
20 *Let us make haste that we may be there be*
21 *They have not said Prayers yet.*
22 *We shall go to Prayers presently.*
23 *Who meets us there?*
24 *He is one of our School.*
25 *Soho Boy! Whither are you going?*
26 *Let's go together.*
27 *Sit in your place.*

60 Spero nos non sero venturos
61 Sero venientium numero accensebimur.

Scholam advenientes.

1 FÆliciter Obvenisti
2 Unde venis
3 A Proprio lare
4 Quo properas
5 Eo ad *Scholam*
6 *Siste* parumper
7 Vade mecum
8 Eamus sodes
9 Quid! Ambulas lusitans?
10 Ne moram facias
11 Nimis matutinus es
12 Nequaquam sane
13 Sat veniemus temporis
14 Quota est hora
15 Præterit hora sexta
16 Instat hora septima
17 Nondum sonuit
18 *Sonuit* tintinnabulum
19 Etiam secundo sonuit
20 Festinemus ut Magistrum præcurramus
21 Nondum precatur
22 Mox precabitur
23 Quis obviam venit?
24 Est de *Schola* nostra
25 Heus Puer, quo vadis?
26 Eamus una
27 Capesse locum

28 *Hing up your Hat.*
29 *Look to your Nib.*
30 *Read your Parts.*
31 *The Master will be very angry.*
32 *Are you Monitor?*
33 *You shall know it to your cost.*
34 *What will you do to me?*
35 *I'll set you up.*
36 *Amongst the Sero's?*
37 *Who gathers the Versions?*
38 *The Dux of every Class.*
39 *I have not done yet.*
40 *Take heed the Master don't catch you.*
41 *Don't jog my hand.*
42 *I play the nimble Scribe.*
43 *Now I have written it all.*
44 *Make a little room.*
45 *You have room enough.*
46 *Sit Farther.*
47 *Where do we begin?*
48 *How far do we say?*
49 *Thus far.*
50 *A Task big enough.*
51 *Who has taken my Book out of my Desk?*
52 *Lay up my Book.*
53 *Whose Book is this?*
54 *I wish I knew.*
55 *You can say by heart.*
56 *Don't you believe it.*
57 *Do you help me.*
58 *We must read it thrice over.*
59 *Who said so?*
60 *The Master bade us.*

28 Appende Galerum
29 Incumbite libris
30 Attendite prælectionibus
31 Brevi Præceptor aderit
32 Esne tu Observator?
33 Pro certo scies.
34 Quid mihi facies?
35 Nomen inscribam Catalogo
36 In numero sero venientium?
37 Quis colligit versiones?
38 Primus e quavis Classe
39 Nondum perfeci
40 Cave ne præveniat Præceptor
41 Ne manum mihi succutias
42 Actuarium ago
43 Jam descripsi totum
44 Cede paululum
45 Habes satis loci
46 Sede remotius
47 Ubi incipitur?
48 Quousque repetitur?
49 Huc usque
50 Pensum satis amplum
51 Quis abstulit librum e Scrinio?
52 Repone Librum meum
53 Cujus est hic Codex?
54 Utinam hoc scirem
55 Tu inemoriter teres
56 Illud haud credas
57 Tu suggere mihi
58 Ter relegendum
59 Quis hoc dixit
60 Præceptor in mandatis dedit.

61 *See that you have all things in readiness.*
62 *I have my Gloves.*
63 *My Hands and Face are washt.*
64 *My Head is Comb'd.*
65 *You have not Comb'd your Head.*
66 *Your Face is Dirty.*
67 *Your Hands are not washt.*
68 *Your Cravat hangs loose.*
69 *Wipe your Nose.*
70 *I have my Hat-Band.*
71 *I have Pen and Ink.*
72 *I have all my things about me.*
73 *My Version is well written.*
74 *You have writ it ill.*
75 *St! The Master comes.*
76 *How do you know?*
77 *I saw him at the Door.*
78 *Silence there.*
79 *We are going to Prayers.*
80 *Prayers are done.*
81 *You was not at Prayers.*
82 *I confess I came late.*
83 *What hinder'd you?*
84 Nothing but Peep-
85 *O you Sluggard.*

Striving amongst themselves.

1 GO out of my place.
2 *Why do you thrust so?*
3 *Who thrusts you?*
4 *Prithee don't be angry.*

5 The

61 Fac ut res tuæ in promptu ſint.
62 Habeo Chirothecas
63 Facies eſt lota manuſque
64 Caput Pexum
65 Tu non pexiſti caput
66 Facies immunda
67 Manus illotæ
68 Solutum pendet collare
69 Munge Nares
70 Eſt mihi galeri vinculum
71 Sunt mihi pennæ & atramentum.
72 Totus ſum accinctus
73 Verſio mea eſt pulchre exarata
74 Perperam ſcripſiſti
75 St! advenit Præceptor
76 Qui ſcis?
77 Vidi præ foribus
78 Altum ſit ſilentium
79 Sacra vocant
80 Sacra ſunt peracta
81 Non interfuiſti precibus
82 Fateor me tardius Scholam petere
83 Quid rei detinuit?
84 Gratus ſcilicet ſomnus
85 Vah ſomnolente

Inter ſe contendentes.

1 CÆde de loco meo.
2 Quid ita protrudis?
3 Quis te protrudit?
4 Ne iraſcaris quæſo.

5 *The Master speaks to you.*
6 *I'll tell the Master.*
7 *I'll complain to the Master.*
8 *Tell if you will.*
9 *Sir, he won't let me alone.*
10 *He snatch't away my Book.*
11 *He jear'd me.*
12 *He is very angry with him.*
13 *He shall certainly be whipt.*
14 *I'll return like for like.*
15 *Tell if you dare.*
16 *You plaid the Truant Yesterday.*
17 *You accuse me falsly.*
18 *With what Face can you deny it?*
19 *Whence arose this strife?*
20 *I'll make you repent your Bargain.*
21 *He spits upon my Cloaths.*
22 *He pull'd me by the Hair.*
23 *He crusht my Hand.*
24 *He loll'd out his Tongue.*
25 *He Kicks me.*
26 *He thrusts me out of my place.*
27 *I deny it.*
28 *You shall not go unpunish'd.*
29 *He does it on purpose.*
30 *He gives me a Box on the Ear.*
31 *He scratcht my Face with his Nails.*
32 *He challenges me to fight.*
33 *He strikes me on the Face.*
34 *My Nose Bleeds.*
35 *He struck me with his Book.*
36 *He shall meet with his Match.*
37 *Pray let me alone.*

5 Præceptor te alloquitur.
6 Ediçam Præceptori
7 Queras apud Præceptorem
8 Dic ſi lubeat.
9 Domine, hic mihi moleſtus.
10 Eripuit mihi Librum.
11 Convitiatus eſt mihi
12 Valde illi ſuccenſet.
13 Pro certo pœnas dabit.
14 Par pari referam.
15 Indica ſi audeas.
16 Emanſorem egiſti heſterno die.
17 Me falſo criminaris.
18 Quo vultu negare potes?
19 Unde hæc orta eſt contentio?
20 Faciam te Palinodiam canere.
21 Inſpuit veſtibus.
22 Vulſit me crinibus.
23 Manum compreſſit.
24 Exeruit Linguam
25 Pede calcat.
26 Detrudit me loco
27 Eo inficias.
28 Non feres impune.
29 De induſtria agit.
30 Impingit mihi colaphum
31 Laceravit mihi faciem unguibus.
32 Provocat me ad certamen.
33 Incutit in faciem:
34 E naribus erumpit ſanguis
35 Percuſſit me Libro.
36 Virum inveniet
37 Ne ſis moleſtus quæſo.

38 *Why do you ſtrike me?*
39 *The Maſter ſees you and hears you.*
40 *He calls us to repent.*
41 *Let me come to my place.*
42 *Let's go to rehearſe.*
43 *Sir will you be pleas'd to hear us?*
44 *The firſt Claſs has not ſaid yet.*
45 *We are next.*
46 *You are laſt.*
47 *Oh! You tear my Book.*
48 *Who hurts you?*
49 *Why do you trouble us?*
50 *Why do you hinder me to get my Leſſon?*
51 *Mind your Buſineſs*
52 *I won't hinder you.*
53 *To your places.*
54 *He ſpeaks improperly.*
55 *Truely you ſpeak with an air.*
56 *I was only Feſting.*
57 *What's the matter?*
58 *Is the Boy out of his wits?*
59 *Why did you tell the Maſter?*
60 *The Maſter obſerv'd you abſent.*
61 *And you ſhall feel my Fiſt for it.*
62 *I'll ding out your Teeth for you after School.*
63 *I'll Thumb you to ſome purpoſe.*
64 *If you touch me.*
65 *You muſt anſwer for it to the Maſter.*
66 *What a Noiſe is there?*
67 *You ſhall be whipt Man & Mother's Son of you.*
68 *High and low, not one ſhall eſcape.*
69 *He caught me by the hair, and bob'd me*
70 *Take up this Boy preſently.*

71 *Sirra*

38 Quare me percutis?
39 Præceptor & cernit & audit.
40 Ad repetendam prælectionem vocat.
41 Sine me in locum ingredi.
42 Prodeamus ad recitandum.
43 Num tibi placet, Domine, nosmet audire?
44 Prima Classis nondum recitavit.
45 Nos proximi.
46 Vos ultimi.
47 Oh! Librum laceras.
48 Quis te lædit?
49 Quid nos perturbas?
50 Quid me libro incumbentem interpellas?
51 Age quod tuum est.
52 Nolo tibi esse impedimento.
53 Ad loca vestra.
54 Hic incongrue loquitur.
55 Næ tu magnifice loqueris.
56 Jocabar sane.
57 Quid rei est?
58 An est apud se Puer?
59 Quare edixti Præceptori?
60 Desiderabaris a Præceptore.
61 Tu autem pugnos fentes meos.
62 Dimissa Schola excutiam tibi dentes
63 Magnifice te pugillabo.
64 Si me attingas.
65 Sisteris coram Magistro Judice.
66 Quid illic strepitus?
67 Vapulabitis in lucriminatim omnes.
68 Primi & imi ad unum omnes.
69 Lævam injecit capillis dextraq; pugilem egit
70 Sublimem hunc rape quantum potes.

71 *Sirra, I'll make you ſmouk for this.*
72 *Pray Sir, forgive this one time.*
73 *I'll make you an Example.*

Lending, &c.

1 *WHat would you have?*
2 *What do you ſeek for?*
3 *I ſeek a Book I have loſt.*
4 *What Book have you loſt?*
5 *What Book do you want?*
6 *I have loſt my* Virgil.
7 *Lend me your* Virgil.
8 *But I am to make uſe of it my ſelf.*
9 *See you don't tell a Lie.*
10 *You will oblige me.*
11 *Pay me that Paper you owe me.*
12 *You don't pay your Debt exactly.*
13 *Who will be bound for you?*
14 *You are too ſparing.*
15 *Take as much as you will.*
16 *I'll take as much as you owe me.*
17 *I thank you.*
18 *You will never pay me.*
19 *Lay up the reſt.*

Writing together.

1 *WHo has taken my Paper?*
2 *Give me ſome clean Paper.*
3 *Take heed you don't Soil it.*

71 Ego te commotum reddam, fcelefte.
72 Unam hanc mittas noxam.
73 Ego in te exempla edam.

Mutuo dantes, &c.

1 QUid vis?
2 Quid quæris?
3 Quæro Librum amiſſum
4 Quemnam amiſiſti Librum?
5 Quiſnam tibi Liber deeſt?
6 Amiſi Virgilium.
7 Accomodo mihi Virgilium tuum
8 Sed ipſe uſurus ſum
9 Cave ne mentiaris.
10 Pergratum facies.
11 Solve papyrum quam mihi debes.
12 Tu non fideliter exſolvis debitum.
13 Quis tibi erit fidejuſſor?
14 Das minus parce.
15 Accipe quantum voles.
16 Accipiam quantum debes.
17 Habeo tibi gratiam.
18 Reddes ad Græcas Calendas.
19 Repone quod reliquum eſt.

Conſcribentes.

1 QUis arripuit chartam?
2 Redde papyrum mundiorem.
3 Cave ne macules.

4 *You have Dirtied it already.*
5 *Your Paper is fine enough.*
6 *Will you have Paper Royal or Guilt?*
7 *I won't have Brown Paper*
8 *You have Blotted my Paper*
9 *Your writ is blotted and blurr'd.*
10 *My Paper Sinks.*
11 *The Paper is Damp.*
12 *Dry it at the Fire.*
13 *Make me a Pen.*
14 *My Pen is ill made*
15 *Mend my Pen.*
16 *You make the Point too small.*
17 *This writes very well.*
18 *Have you a Pen Knife?*
19 *I have a Pen Knife but it is blunt.*
20 *Do you write with a soft nib or a hard?*
21 *Fit it to your own Hand.*
22 *The Quil is bad.*
23 *Give me some Ink.*
24 *It is thin and too white.*
25 *If it be too thick, mingle it with water.*
26 *It will be thinner by pouring in water.*
27 *Whatever it is pour it into the Inkhorn.*
28 *Squeeze it with your Pen.*
29 *Make your Inkhorn clean.*
30 *Write over the Alphabet, or Letters.*
31 *Blot out the faults.*
32 *Mend your faults.*
33 *Pray let me look on it.*
34 *Look your belly full.*
35 *Where is the Sand Box?*
36 *Your writ is not yet dry.*

4 Tu modo fædasti
5 Habes chartam satis puram
6 Vis chartam Claudianam vel Augustam?
7 Nolo emporeuticam.
8 Atramento labem aspersisti chartæ.
9 Tua Scriptura maculis aspergitur.
10 Charta mea perfluit.
11 Charta subhumida est.
12 Ad ignem exsicca
13 Appares mihi pennam.
14 Penna mea male parata est
15 Emendato mihi pennam,
16 Nimis exactis mucronem
17 Hæc ad scribendum aptissima
18 Estne tibi gladiolus Scriptorius?
19 Est mihi scalpellum sed obtusum.
20 Scribisne cuspide duriuscula an molliori?
21 Attempera ad manum tuam
22 Malus est calamus
23 Suppedita mihi Atramentum.
24 Aquosum est & subalbidum.
25 Si nimis spissum aqua dilue.
26 Infusa aqua dilutius fiet.
27 Quale quale est infunde in atramentarium
28 Comprime penna.
29 Immunge cornugraphium
30 Describas elementorum figuras.
31 Dele errata
32 Corrige errores
33 Sine quæso inspiciam
34 Contemplare ad satietatem.
35 Ubi theca arenaria.
36 Scriptura nondum desiccata.

37 *You lean too much to the Pen.*
38 *Keep your hand steddy.*
39 *You write too fast.*
40 *You write awry.*
41 *Rule my Paper.*
42 *Write this word again.*

Speaking to the Censor.

1 *PRay blot me out of your List.*
2 *The Monitor is playing, we may safely play.*
3 *Why do you run out of your place?*
4 *I don't stir.*
5 *Keep Order.*
6 *Speak lower.*
7 *Soho, Soho Sir, come hither.*
8 *What would you have with me?*
9 *I have something to say to you.*
10 *Leave your prating.*
11 *Let me go out.*
12 *You do nothing but run forth.*
13 *I have a looseness.*
14 *You may go if you think fit.*
15 *Look to your self.*
16 *What a Stir's there?*
17 *What a Noise is there?*
18 *This Rogue disturbs us all.*
19 *Don't you trouble me.*
20 *You deserve to be soundly whipt.*
21 *You're in the same case.*
22 *He makes a Rod for himself.*
23 *I'm afraid I shall be whipt.*

37 Penna nimis pressa est.
38 Sit manus fixa.
39 Scribis manu propera
40 Distorte scribis.
41 Duc mihi in charta lineas.
42 Rescribes hoc vocabulum.

Observatorem Alloquentes.

1 DEleas quæso nomen è Catalogo.
2 Ludit Monitor nos tuto ludamus.
3 Quare tu excurris loco?
4 Nusquam moveo
5 Tenete ordinem.
6 Submissius loquimini
7 Heus, Heus tu, adesdum
8 Quid vis mecum?
9 Paucis te volo.
10 Garrire tandem desinas
11 Sine me exire
12 Nil aliud agis quam discurris.
13 Profluit alveus.
14 Exeas tuo periculo.
15 Tibi ipsi prospice
16 Quid istic tumulti est?
17 Quid istic strepitus?
18 Hic sceleatus Puer perturbat omnia
19 Noli mihi molestus esse.
20 Dignus es acri castigatione.
21 Eodem hæsitas luto.
22 Expedit tibi virgam.
23 Male metuo ne vapulem.

24 *Forgive me this one time.*
25 *You ſhall be whipt ſoundly.*
26 *Leave your crying.*
27 *Every fault is a whipping matter with you.*
28 *We ſhall be whipt if we miſs but one little word*
29 *Who can ſtudy whilſt ſo many are talking?*
30 *Leave your fooling.*
31 *What's the matter?*
32 *There's one would ſpeak with you*
33 *Tell him I come preſently.*
34 *As ſoon as I can.*
35 *Why do you tarry?*
36 *Let me begone.*
37 *I have other Buſineſs to do.*
38 *What Buſineſs have you?*
39 *You triffle.*
40 *Be not angry with me.*
41 *It is well.*

Plying their Leſſons.

1 *WHat Book do you learn?*
2 *Pray tell me.*
3 *Read it your ſelf.*
4 *You are very Studious.*
5 *He has given over School.*
6 *What Book is that in your hand.*
7 *To Tranſlate a Leſſon.*
8 *An Excellent work.*
9 *How do you explain it?*
10 *I will not explain.*

11 *We*

24 Unam hanc mitte noxam.
25 Solves & exolves pœnas.
26 Reprime lacrymas.
27 Omnis tibi culpa capitalis eſt.
28 Unius dictiunculæ errore vapulabimus.
29 Quis Muſis locus eſt ubi tot obſtrepunt
30 Mitte Nugari (Graculi.
31 Quid rei eſt?
32 Quidam te cupit convenire.
33 Dic me confeſtim adfore.
34 Ut primum potero.
35 Cur Moraris?
36 Me miſſum facito.
37 Eſt mihi aliud negotium.
38 Quid habes negotii?
39 Nugas agis.
40 Ne mihi ſuccenſeas.
41 Bene res habet.

Lectionibus Incumbentes.

1 EX quo fonte bibis?
2 Die ſodes.
3 Quin ipſe legas.
4 Animum ad ſtudia impellis.
5 Nuncium remiſit literis.
6 Quid eſt tibi libelli in manibus?
7 In maternum ſermonem } Transferre
7 In Linguam vernaculam. }
8 Opus amandum & emendum.
9 Quomodo exponis?
10 Nolo interpretem.

We ſhall be call'd to an account by and by
We muſt make our Theames.
I do not remember that.
I never ſought to underſtand that.
How handſomly you explain it!
It is a good long Leſſon.
I'll try what I can do in Learning.
Try what my wit can do.
He has a good Memory.
With your leave.
Don't ſpeak too faſt or Stammer.
He pronounces the words diſtinctly.
How long is our Leſſon?
We have twelve lines.
I can ſay both Leſſons.
Let's hear one another.
Who ſhall begin?
You if you will.
It is no great matter.
Here we begin and ſay thus far.
Let's go to a corner.
I have ſerious Buſineſs with you.
I would gladly hear it.
One thing or other always hinders you.
Do you deny me ſuch a ſmall Requeſt?
This is no new thing with you.
Whether I will or not.
Be quiet.
The Monitor will catch us napping.
You miſs every third word.
You pronounce wrong.
You are an hour a ſaying.
I was not here at this Leſſon.

11 Mox exigetur ratio.
12 Componenda sunt Themata.
13 Id mihi in mentem non venit.
14 Nunquam quæsivi ego istud intelligere.
15 Quam dexterrime explicas?
16 Bene longa est Lectio.
17 Faciam periculum in Literis.
18 Experiar ingenium quid possit meum.
19 Felix est ei memoria.
20 Pace quod liceat tua.
21 Ne præcipites sermonem aut hæsites lingua.
22 Articulate profert verba.
23 Quanta nobis lectio est?
24 Duodecim lineis constat lectio
25 Utramque lectionem repetere possum.
26 Audiamus nos vicissim
27 Uter incipiet?
28 Tu si placeat.
29 Parum refert.
30 Hic incipiendum, hucusque reddendum.
31 Secedamus aliquo in angulum.
32 Est seriæ rei quiddam quod te volo.
33 Audire gestio.
34 Aliud ex alio te semper impedit.
35 Tantillum mihi negas?
36 Hoc tibi nequaquam est insolens
37 Velim nolim.
38 Quiescas
39 Observator nos imprudentes opprimet
40 Erras tertio quoque vocabulo.
41 Peccas accentu.
42 Dum repetis abiit hora.
43 Huic non interfui Lectioni.

44 Attolle

44 *Speak Lowder, I do not hear you.*
45 *Have you written your Verſion?*
46 *I have written it.*
47 *Let me ſee it.*
48 *Let him that overcomes be put up higher.*
49 *And let him that is overcome be put down lower.*
50 *You ſhall not have my place long.*
51 *He hath miſt three words.*
52 *The Maſter will call us next.*
53 *You can never ſay perfectly.*
54 *Let me ſee that Book.*
55 *I would, if I could.*
56 *You are but a beginner.*

Compoſing their Exerciſes.

1 *I Muſt ſtudy late the Night.*
2 *I fear I ſhall Die with ſtudying.*
3 *What? Are you muſing?*
4 *It will not come.*
5 *You are too ſtudious.*
6 *You muſt make all of your own Head.*
7 *I will try my outmoſt.*
8 *I will do my endeavour.*
9 *I have ſcarce done a word.*
10 *He is ſuch a buſie Body.*
11 *Muſt we make Verſe, or Proſe.*
12 *See that your Verſes be ſmooth, not rugged.*
13 *You muſt not patch them up.*

Going out of the School.

1 *PRay Sir give me leave to go forth.*
2 *There are three forth.*

44 Attolle vocem vix te exaudio.
45 Num perfeciſti Verſionem?
46 Exegi.
47 Ut videam.
48 Sit victor præferendus.
49 Et victus deprimendus.
50 Haud diu tenebis locum.
51 In tribus dictionibus defecit.
52 Noſmet Præceptor advocabit proximos.
53 Nunquam Lectionem perfecte reddis.
54 Ut videam librum illum.
55 Si poſſem, facerem.
56 Tyro es in literis.

Exercitia Componentes.

1 STudendum eſt mihi in multam noctem.
2 Vereor ne ſtudiis immoriar.
3 Arrodis unguem?
4 Nulla adeſt Muſa.
5 Es nimium chartis aſſiduus.
6 Proprio capiti depromendum eſt.
7 Pro virili conabor.
8 Dabo Operam.
9 Vix verbum perfeci.
10 Ille talis eſt Ardelio.
11 Num ſoluta an aſtricta oratione componam?
12 Fac ut verſus ſit teres non confragoſus.
13 Adſit ſutoria compoſitio.

E Schola diſcedentes.

1 QUæſo Præceptor des mihi veniam exeundi foras,
2 Tres abiere foras.
3 Quan-

When shall we go from School?
I think we shall learn all Day.
When shall we go to Dinner?
All the Boys have said almost.
The Catalogue is not read yet.
Every one answer to his Name
Hear, the Master bids us go home.
He hath sent them home to Dinner.
After the School is dismissed.
Well let us go from School.
The Boys are dismist.
The Boys make haste to the Dinning-room.
Let's go streight home.
Go before, I'll follow.
Run faster.
We shall come the sooner back to School.
What School do you go to?
I Learn of one Erasmus.
I heard that he is a great Orator.
He hath deserv'd a Doctorship.
Is he as good at Greek as Latin?
They say so.
I have no Skill in Greek.
He is a very knowing Man.
What Book do you Learn?
Tully's Offices
I have his works nearly bound
One of our School fellows calls me.
Farewell.

3 Quando nobis e Schola discedere licebit?
4 Credo nos per totum diem inhærere libris.
5 Quando prandebitur?
6 Omnes fere pueri Lectiones reddiderunt.
7 Nondum recitatur Catalogus.
8 Ad nomen quisque respondeat.
9 Audi Magistrum, jubet ire domum.
10 Pransum dimisit.
11 Post Scholæ missionem.
12 Bene habet, e Schola discedamus.
13 Pueri sunt dimissi.
14 Ad refectorium properant pueri
15 Eamus recta domum.
16 I præ sequar.
17 Ocyus curre.
18 Citius repetemus Scholam.
19 Quam tu frequentas Scholam?
20 Sub cujusdam Erasmi auspiciis erudior.
21 { Audivi ex Rabbinis eum esse virum fandi dulcissimum.
22 Doctoris titulum & lauream meruit.
23 Estne æque Græcis Doctus ac Latinis?
24 Ita aiunt.
25 Ego nescio Græce.
26 Scit omne scibile.
27 Ex quo tu fonte bibis?
28 Ex Tullio de officiis.
29 Sunt mihi ipsius Opera nitide compacta
30 E nostris unus me avocat.
31 Vale.

At Hand-Ball.

1 WHat Game shall we play at?
2 Hand-Ball is best for Exercise.
3 But it is fitter for Winter than Summer.
4 We shall Sweat less if we play with Rackets.
5 It is better to play with the Hand.
6 What shall we play for?
7 For a Fillip.
8 They that get the three first Games shall gain it.
9 Well agreed, content. (Great.
10 Well then, come choose.
11 Let's draw Cuts.
12 It hath chanced well.
13 It is no matter who are together.
14 Here is one hand.
15 Strike the Ball.
16 Play fair.
17 You are a better Gamester than I.
18 You are excellent at Hand-ball.
19 Come, let's play the Men.
20 We must be careful if we resolve to win.
21 Let every one look to his player.
22 Stand you behind me, and catch the Ball.
23 I will stay (cover my head) behind me.
24 Strike you the Ball back.
25 You do not strike fair, (Strike again.
26 He that strikes without giving warning, must
27 Well, I will strike as you do.
28 If you strike beyond the Line, you lose.

Mar

Pila Palmaria.

1 Quodnam lusus genus placet?
2 Nulla res melius exercet omnes corporis partes quam Pila Palmaria.
3 Aptior est hyemi quam æstati.
4 Minus sudabitur si ludamus reticulis.
5 Elegantius est palma uti.
6 Quanti certabimus?
7 Talitro.
8 Utra pars prior evicerit tres ludos ea drachmam lucri faciet.
9 Hac lege.
10 Eugé, fiat Sortitio.
11 Sortiamur partes
12 Bene cecidit.
13 Non admodum refert quis cui conjugatur
14 A nobis est.
15 Mitte pilam.
16 Lude ingenue, legittime.
17 Tu me longe peritior es.
18 Tu palmam fers in Pila Palmaria.
19 Agedum, simus viri.
20 Amat victoria curam.
21 Suum quisque locum tueatur.
22 Tu mihi consule a tergo accepturus Pilam.
23 Transvolavit me.
24 Repelle pilam ab adversario revolantem.
25 Tu parum commode mittis.
26 Qui miserit, nil præfatus, frustra miserit
27 Ut miseris, ita remittam.
28 Si miseris extra lineas damno fuerit.

29 *Mark the Bounds.*
30 *Take the Ball again.*
31 *Out of the way quickly.*
32 *If you had keept your Ground.*
33 *You have not beat us yet.*
34 *We have the better of it.*
35 *You shall not have it long.*
36 *You may lose yet.*
37 *We have won the first Game.*
38 *Let us see what we have won.*

At Bowls.

1 *Let us play for something.*
2 *What shall we stake?*
3 *Dare you Play hand to hand?*
4 *Let you and I try it.*
5 *You are an Excellent Bowler.*
6 *I will try what a Blade you are.*
7 *I don't fear you.*
8 *You meddle with your Match.*
9 *Will you make Lap in with your Master?*
10 *Let the Bowls be matched.*
11 *Let there be no odds in the Bowls.*
12 *Let Success answer our care.*
13 *How many shall we make up.*
14 *Seven.*
15 *Four shall be up.*
16 *We are equal.*
17 *We will lead.*
18 *You know the Ground.*
19 *You are in your own Green.*

29 Signa Terminum.
30 Rursus accipe pilam.
31 Confer te ex via subito.
32 Si tuo tu constitisses loco.
33 Ante victoriam canis triumphum.
34 Sumus potiores.
35 Non diu habituri.
36 Diu nutat fortuna velut anceps.
37 Priorem evicimus ludum.
38 Supputemus lucrum.

Globis Missilibus.

1 A Liquo periculo certandum est.
2 Quodnam erit Brabium?
3 Placetne monomachia?
4 Tibi sint certamina mecum?
5 Mirus es Artifex in certamine globorum missilium.
6 Licet experiri qui vir sis.
7 Nihil detracto.
8 Tu in planitiem provocas equum.
9 Et se mihi comparat Ajax?
10 Sint pares Globi.
11 Sint sphæræ æquales.
12 Adsit fortuna labori.
13 Quoto ludo constabit victoria?
14 Septeno.
15 Quaterno ludum absolvet.
16 Sumus pares.
17 Nos auspicabimur.
18 Tibi nota est area.
19 In tua versaris arena.

Keep your ſtanding.
Too hard a great deal.
What a huge long caſt is there?
I have hit the Jack firſt.
Have at all.
You have better luck.
I love to win by fair play.
Let me play my own play.
Let the Lookers on Judge.
I'll ſtand to what they ſay.
See, I have laid a Block in your way.
But I will Knock you away preſently.
What ſay you now Sir?
Have I not given you a Remove?
You may throw a Hundred times, and not do ſo again.
I will lay I hit every third throw.
Done.
I'll take you.
Will you yield me the Game.
I'll give you the Game.
Pay your Loſs.
What a Gamſter have I Beaten?

At Jumping and Running.

Come, will you try a Jump?
What ſort of Jumping do you like?
The uſual way is with your Feet cloſe?
There is a Leap indeed!
I am readier at this than at my Book.
He Jumps farther than I.

20 Consiste in Spheræ tuæ vestigio.
21 O vires Herculeas.
22 Ingens profecto jactus?
23 Prior metam contigi.
24 Nunc res agitur.
25 Fortuna magis adspiravit tibi.
26 Cupio virtute non fraude vincere.
27 Sine me meo uti arbitrio.
28 Spectatores sint Arbitri.
29 Quod Arbitri pronunciaverint, id sequar.
30 En occlusi tibi portam.
31 Sed isthinc te mox excutiam.
32 Quid ais bone vir?
33 Nonne depulsus es?
34 Id centies tentanti vix semel succesisse.
35 Imo tertio quoque experimento sursum depo-
36 Suscipio. [nere
37 Accipio legem.
38 Agnoscas me victorem?
39 Cedam tibi hujus certaminis palmam.
40 Redde pactum præmium.
41 Ego qualem vici artificem?

Saltu & cursu.

1 Libetne decertare saltu?
2 Quodnam saliendi genus placet?
3 Simplicissimum genus est junctis pedibus
4 Næ! Tu præclarum facis saltum.
5 In hoc lusu exercitatior sum quam in libris.
6 Me saliendo superas.

7 *He will win.*
8 *We have enough of this*
9 *We will try another ſort.*
10 *It is better to run Races.*
11 *Appoint the Goal.*
12 *Let this be the ſtarting place.*
13 *Let that Tree be the Goal.*

At Swimming.

1 *IT is very Hot.*
2 *No wonder, it is now Midſummer.*
3 *It is better to go Swim.*
4 *I do not love to Dabble.*
5 *I had rather look on, then come in.*
6 *Many Swim in, but Swim not out again.*
7 *Yeſterday I had like to have been Drowned.*
8 *I am ſcarce come to my ſelf yet.*
9 *I Tremble to tell it.*

At Hunting.

1 *I Love Hunting.* (&c.
2 *Where are your Dogs, Hunting-poles, Nets,*
3 *We will Hunt Rabbits.*
4 *I will catch Graſſhoppers.*
5 *I will catch Larks.*
6 *I will catch Frogs.*
7 *I had rather catch Fiſhes.*
8 *I have a Gallant Hook.*
9 *Where will you get Bait?*

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7 Coronam feret.
8 Hujus eſt ſatietas.
9 Aliud atque aliud genus experiemur.
10 Liberalius eſt certare curſu
11 Deſigna ſtadium
12 Hoc loco ſit carcer.
13 Arbor iſta ſit meta.

Natatione.

1 EST ingens æſtus.
2 Nec mirum cum ſit ſolſtitium.
3 Præſtat natare.
4 Mihi non placet Ranarum vita.
5 Spectator eſſe malo quam certator.
6 Permultos audio nataſſe, ſed non enataſſe
7 Heri parum abfuit quin ſubmergerer
8 Vix adhuc ad me redii.
9 Contremiſco referens.

Venatione.

1 MIhi placet venatio.
2 Ubi Canes, Venabula, Caſſes &c.
3 Inſidiabimur Cuniculis.
4 Laqueos injiciam locuſtis.
5 Inſidiabor alaudas
6 Ego Ranas captabo.
7 Malo inſidiari piſcibus.
8 Eſt mihi hamus elegans
9 Unde parabis eſcam?

At Diverſe Sports.

1 *Will you play at Even or Odd?*
2 *Gueſs if you can.*
3 *There are Even.*
4 *Give me my Winning.*
5 *There is Odd.*
6 *You have the Luck of it.*
7 *It is more than I looked for.*
8 *You are Fortun's favourite.*
9 *Let's play at the Hole.*
10 *Who will make a Hole.*
11 *See, here is one ready to our Hand.*
12 *Begin you.*
13 *You are firſt, and he is ſeconds.*
14 *I am Lag.*
15 *Say what Game you will play at.*
16 *All Games are alike to me.*
17 *It is better to play at Nine Pins.*
18 *I go next.*
19 *He is Lag.*
20 *We play for a Pot of Ale.*
21 *I will not Play with you.*
22 *You are a Quarrelſome Fellow.* (nothing
23 *You are always making a Quarrelling about*
24 *Shall I take this at his Hand.*
25 *He Lives only by Couzening and Cheating.*
26 *You ſhall not Cheat me ſo.*
27 *Play quickly the Bell is Ringing.*
28 *You have loſt your Turn.*

29 Nay!

Ludis variis.

1 PLacetne ludere par & impar?
2 Divina jam.
3 Paria sunt.
4 Redde quod Divinationi debes
5 Imparia sunt.
6 Litasti Rhamnusiæ.
7 Præter spem successit.
8 Fortunæ pullus es.
9 Certemus scrobiculo
10 Quis scrobiculum fodiet?
11 Aspice unum ad manum paratum.
12 Incipe tu
13 Tu es primus, & ille secundus.
14 Ego ultimas vendico partes
15 Præscribe lusus genus.
16 Sequar quocunque vocaris.
17 Ludere novenis Officialis præstat.
18 Succedo
19 Ille postremas partes tenet.
20 Certamen est de Hemina cervisiæ.
21 Non tecum certabo.
22 Ad rixas & pugnas natus es.
23 Tu semper nodum in scirpo quæris.
24 Hancine ego injuriam in me excipiam.
25 Nihil nisi dextro Ulysse ac Mercurio perficere potest.
26 Non ita me decipies.
27 Ludas subito, nam sonat campana.
28 Tu ludendi vicem amisisti.

29 Nay! *He must play next.*
30 *You tell an Untruth.* (*Game.*
31 *If you Play, you must submit to the Law of*
32 *I am content if I shall play next.*
33 *Play, but stand fair.*

Forms of Saluting.

1 GOod *Morrow Sir.*
2 *I am yours.*
3 *I am your Servant.*
4 *I humbly thank you*
5 *Well met.*
6 *Good Morrow.*
7 *Good Evening.*
8 *How do you this Morning?*
9 *How do you this Night?*
10 *Very well, GOD be thanked.*
11 *At your Service and Command.*
12 *I am at your's very humbly.*
13 *Be cover'd, if you please.*
14 *After you Sir.*
15 *How have you been since I saw you?*
16 *Always very well.*
17 *How do you find your self?*
18 *The best in the World.*
19 *I am very Glad of it*
20 *I am very Glad, to see you in good health.*
21 *I thank you heartily.*
22 *But how is it with you?*
23 *As I can, and not as I will.*

24 *How*

29 Ne! Ille jam ſuccedere debet.
30 Falſum dicis.
31 Si ludas, luſus legibus obedire debes.
32 Contentus fuero modo ſuccedam.
33 Lude ſed conſiſte in veſtigium.

Formulæ Salutandi.

1 SAlve Domine
2 Tuus ſum.
3 Sum tibi ſervus.
4 Humillime tibi ago gratias.
5 Fœliciter factus es obviam.
6 Fœlix ſit tibi hujus diei exortus.
7 Fœlix ſit diei exitus.
8 Ut vales hiſce antemeridianis horis?
9 Ut vales hac nocte?
10 Perquam optime, Deo gratias
11 Tuo obſequio & mandato obtemperaturus,
12 Tuis ego mandatis obſecundabo humillime.
13 Operi caput, ſi placeat
14 Hic tibi debetur honos, Domine.
15 Qua uſus es valetudine, ex quo tuo fruebar
16 Optima ſemper uſus ſum. (aſpectu?
17 Ut te habes?
18 Optime, ſi quis alius in toto terrarum orbe
19 Hoc me perfundit gaudio.
20 Summa me voluptate proſpera tua valetudo afficit.
21 Refero tibi gratias ex animo.
22 At vero, ut tibi eſt?
23 Ut poſſum, ſiquidem non ut volo.

24 Ut

34 *How do all at your House?*
35 *My Mother is something ill.*
36 *What is her Disease?*
37 *An Ague, the Head-ach, Collick, Cough, &c.*
28 *I am sorry for it.*
29 *Hath she been long ill?*
30 *Not very long*
31 *But one or two days ago.*
32 *Good Morrow altogether.*
33 *I thought to have written to my Brother, but you will do my Business.*
34 *Commend me heartily to your Brother.*
35 *He sends you hearty Commendations.*
36 *Remember me to my Sister.*
37 *Commend me to your Father.*
38 *Tell your Bed-fellow, I am glad to hear he is well*
39 *I will bid you farewell.*
40 *Will you be gone, so soon?*
41 *I have pressing Business.*
42 *I must be home again.*
43 *Let us sit down on this Bench.*
44 *What News do you hear?*
45 *None at all.*
46 *What good News Abroad?*
47 *You tell very good News.*
48 *Let us be packing.*
49 *Whither are you Bound?*
50 *I am loth to leave your good Company.*
51 *But I must be gone.*
52 *Adieu.*

The End.

24 Ut valent omnes in ædibus vestris.
25 Mater parum commoda utitur valetudine
26 Quisnam est ipsius morbus?
27 Febris, Cephalalgia, Dolica, Tussis, &c.
28 Hoc graviter fero.
29 Num diu adversa fuit valetudine?
30 Non diu equidem.
31 Unus tantum aut alter effluxit dies.
32 Salvete quotquot estis una salute omnes.
33 Salutassem fratrem meum literis, sed tu mihi apud illum epistolæ vice fueris.
34 Meque fratri tuo perquam commendatissimum facias.
35 Plurima salute te impertit.
36 Salutat sororem meo nomine.
37 A me salutem dic Patri tuo.
38 Annunciabis contubernali tuo salutem.
39 Jubebo te plurimum valere.
40 Tamne properum paras decessum.
41 Urgent Negotia
42 Repetenda mihi est domus.
43 Assideamus super hoc scamnum.
44 Quid accipis novi?
45 Plane nihil.
46 Quid fertur boni?
47 Optima nuncias.
48 Paremus abitum.
49 Quo tu nunc abis (ma
50 Ita sum avulsus a vobis quasi a corpore ani-
51 Sed abeundum est.
52 Vale.

FINIS.

At Edinburgh, The Nineteenth Day of *April*. 1708.

ANent the Petition given in and presented to the Lords of Her Majesty's Privy Council, by *Thomas Watt* Master of Arts, Shewing, That where the Petitioner after a great deal of Study, for the Improvement of Learning, has compiled a Book Entituled, *A Vocabulary English and Latin*, &c. But the Petitioner may in a great measure lose the due Encouragement he expects by the said Undertaking, if other Persons be allowed to Re-print and Sell the foresaid Book composed by him as said is: And seing Their Lordships are always in use to Encourage Undertakings of this sort, especially where the samen tends to the propagation of Learning; And therefore craving to the effect aftermentioned, as the said Petition bears. The Lords of Her Majesty's Privy Council having considered the above Petition given in to them by *Thomas Watt* Master of Arts, and the samen being Read in Their Presence: The said Lords do hereby grant to thePetitioner, the sole Power and Priviledge of Printing the Book abovementioned, and Discharges all others within *Scotland* to Re-print the samen, or to Import Re-printed Copies, from any place without the Kingdom of *Great Britain*, without the Petitioner or his Assignees Warrand, and that for the space of Nineteen Years, under the Penalty of Twenty Pound Sterling, to be payed by the Contraveener to the Petitioner, or his Assigneys; besides confiscation of the Books so Reprinted and Imported.

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